# SNAKES DRINK OIL; SCARE AUTOISTS

Hundreds Take Possession o Turnpike and Grow too Fat to Crawl

#### ONE GETS IN THE RUNNING GEAR

Driver Tries to Crush It with Car, but Wriggler Climbs Up and Robs Lubricating Cup of Beverage Reptiles Seem to Crave.

Jacksonville, N. J.-Snakes now are so numerous in the Sheppton turnpike that automobilists of convivial habits are fighting shy of that thoroughfare. When driving in it they never are sure whether they are in their right minds or suffering from delirium tremens. Rather than be compelled to fight out the question with themselves they are making long detours to escape the snake-infested section. There is no telling-how many automobile tours have been abandoned by New Yorkers and others who, as soon as they reached the turnpike and saw it filled with wriggling blacksnakes, ranging from one foot to eight feet in length, decided it was time to quit ability to sew on a button, is thirty- her the rose. She looks into the and get front seats on the water

Until the turnpike was oiled heavily by the township officials there was none of this snake trouble. Seeming ly the reptiles think the oil was spread for their refreshment. Anyway, at any hour of the day or night, hundreds nois and Michigan. of blacksnakes may be seen lying out in the roadway, licking the oil-soaked ground and seeming to be supremely happy. They are at their happiest, however, just after a heavy rain. Then the water lies in puddles on the turapikes and on top of each puddle is a heavy coating of oil. The snakes go into these and swim around and around. Their mouths are open and as they swim they skim the oil from the top of the water and swallow it. Many of the snakes have become so fat from the oil diet they scarcely can

Elston Washburn of Singae does not drink liquor. Therefore, when he sees a snake he knows it is one and not the product of a rum-oaked imagination. He was running his auto in the United States Senate is no place a few notes, which are only the skelein front of him he saw an eight-foot he intends to retire from that body at them, clothes them with flesh and set black snake, feeding on the crude oil. the expiration of his present term. "See me kill that fellow," Washburn

He put on speed and steered for the snake. When his machine was several feet beyond the place where the snake had been feeding, Washburn looked back to see if he had cut it in versatile tastes and talents. two. He was surprised to observe it had disappeared.

to me to get its body out." Washburn stopped his car and got out. He looked closely, but could not

see anything of the snake.

"Hand me that lantern," he said to his friend. machine and heard a hiss close to his sons on Speaker Cannon is regarded

then began flashing the light from part to part under the auto. Around the oil box on the rear wheel the autoist found the snake. Between hisses it licked the oil from the cup on top of the box. Washburn stuck the flashhis machine and ran over it several times before finally killing it. He was exceedingly careful to dodge at least a score of snakes encountered farther along in the turnpike.

## RAISES SKUNKS IN SPITE.

Trenton Man's Revenge on Owner of Animal Rendering Plant.

Trenton, N. J.-Because Oscar Neidt refused to move his animal rendering plant on the White Horse road upon the request of a neighbor, Ephraim Rockhill, the latter has started a skunk farm for spite, and the combination of odors in the vicinity is likely to result in the closing of a public road which passes the proper

The skunks are making things un pleasant for Neidt, and he threatens court, however, as for years he has cratic side. been fighting legal proceedings in order to keep his plant in its present place. Neidt and his employees and Rockhill and his hired men have to go about their places with rubber protectors on their noses.

## HORSE CATCHES A THIEF.

Drops Him to Take Hold of Policeme and Pilferer Escapes.

Youngstown, Ohio.-Tom, a big house owned by Richard Probst, 120 West Boardman street, proved his right to the title of a thief alarm, but failed dismally in capturing a wouldbe pilferer of the Probst chicken coop, because of lack of respect for author-

Tom is given the run of the yard at night. He noted the stealthy approach of the would be chicken eater. Tom gave chase and seized the seat of the marauders trousers just as the man was leaping the fence. Tom and will remain until tomorrow, when

shook the man, then dropped him. moment. Tom's teeth sunk into the policeman's sleeve and remained by Mrs. J. N. Cuneo, of New York Bethere, while the thief sped into the State Senate well known throughout panies. Foresity and the had play?" inquired the second.

## NORFOLK OYSTERS.

If you want large, fine Norfolk oysters, just as they are shucked from speed limit is six miles an hour. the shell, see Frazier Williams at the City Pharmacy, 128 East Walnut St. "Norfolk Oyster Dealer." 40 cents per FOLEYS KIDNEE quart. Terms Strictly Cash.

THE MODEL HUSBAND IS SAM VAN NOSTRAN

His Wife So Declares, and He Takes the First Prize at the Annual

"Hubby Show." Chicago, Oct. 26 .- Samuel W. Van Nostran, who was adjudged the "model husband" at the second annual "Hubby Show," held at the home of Mrs. James Sidney McCullough, received from his wife credit for being the possessor of all the virtues nec-

essary to make an ideal mate. "Other than possession of the almost. super-husband quality of being goodnatured before breakfast," said Mrs. Van Nostran, "my husband allows me to carry the family pocketbook and declares, just as if he meant it, that my cooking is so far above 'mother's' efforts in the culinary line that there could be no comparison. If that is not glory enough for one woman, I

would like to know what is." ties attributed to her husband by Mrs. Now the soprano of the company crumpled into a heap. I heard the Van Nostran are:

er; an adept with the chains dish; her companion in a burst of girlish me, and I added, "And you wounded on the station platform a few paces good judge of feminine beauty; gen- spirits hired out as servant in this me without cause." erous and kind-hearted; enjoys home farmhouse. The tenor farmhand has more than the club; happiest when fallen in love with her. She, the version of the shooting at the Gladamong friends."

nine years.

#### POLITICS AND POLITICIANS.

former years.

Democrats of Missouri are laying to tears. I have never seen musiplans for a rousing "Jackson Day" have such a power on its hearers. celebration to be held in Kansas City next month.

Former Congressman Henry M. Baker is talked of as a possible candi- a profound hush. That grand audidate for governor of New Hampshire ence scarcely breathes. Presently the on the Republican ticket next year.

national or state politics.

the New York assembly, and like his ber of lessons they have taken. The

the senatorial contest in Mississippi "Gee! I guess it must be tangled up may be rendered even more compliin the running gear," he said. "It's up cated and interesting by the entry of marked on the paper, and hit every another contestant in the race, namely crash just like the music machine Judge James Longstreet, a distin- They have practised so many hour guished lawyer of Jackson.

Among certain politicians in Wash- they are musicians! They are fastid ington and New York the recent at-Washburn stuck his head under the tack of Representative Herbert Parear. He came out in a hurry and as really the first rumbling of the movement to start a presidential boom for Theodore Roosevelt in 1912.

Senator Albert B. Cummins, of Iowa, has accepted an invitation to address the Marquette Club of Chicago light close to the reptile's face. That early next month. The senator is exfrightened it. It uncoiled and dropped pected to make a speech on tariff reto the roadway. Washburn reverved vision from the "insurgent" point of

If the Republican party in Minnesota fails to insert a county option plank in its platform next year it is likely that the Prohibitionists of that state will decide to name a complete ticket of candidates for state offices.

A warm fight for woman suffrage is expected to take place in the State of Washington at the election next year, when aconstitutional amendment granting the ballot to women will be submitted to the voters for acceptance or rejection.

Congressman Champ Clark, of Missouri, believes that the Democrats. will have control of the next House of Representatives. If his prediction is fulfilled it is likely that Mr. Clark will be the next Speaker, as he is now suit. He is likely to keep out of the recognized leader on the Demo-

Virginia, the battleground of the initial contest in the national administration's plans for "winning the South," is to witness a genuine "whirlwin finish to the campaign being waged by the Republicans for the control of the state offices. During the coming week speakers of national reputation, with possibly one or more members of the Cabinet, will stump

## ARRIVE AT GETTYSBURG.

the state from end to end...

The Herald-Journal Auto Party at the Famous Battle Ground.

Gettysburg, Pa., Oct. 26.-After run of 128 miles from Philadelphia yet uncertain, for he may decide to fined \$65,000 in the District Court the New York Herald and Atlanta continue in the position during the here for the violation of the Texas Journal good roads automobile contestants arrived here this afternoon the third day's run in the tour from New York to Atlanta will be begun. The first car to arrive was that driven the position Hon. A. F. Seawell, of and judgment amounting to about "From what Mr. Barrill said I "I don't mind, but where are we to found good roads, but the last few the State. Other well-known attor- mits and ousters from the state will [ judged as much from what other ween New York and York the party

miles of the trip was rough. After arriving here-some of the participants spent the afternoon in touring through the battlefield, where the

## GRAND OPERA.

## Goldsboro Has The Impending Opportunity of Hearing Such.

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for Tickets. It was an act from the old opera 'Martha." The place the big Madison Square Garden, New York. There was an audience of perhaps ten thousand, and the Mabel McKinley Company The complete list of desirable quali- since I commenced to hear music. ing, who fell, striking the door, and "Prompt at meals; good entertain- the princess in disguise, who has with shot,' Bunting said, 'you have killed Mr. Van Nostran, who also received one so beneath her. It is a sorrowful the prize for his almost womanly scene as she refuses him and he hands riding in autos, return home quickly five years old and has been married depths of the flower and her own heart melts. Slowly pulling off the petals and dropping them on the floor, she breaks out into song. It is the Steps are being taken to organize a derful voice rises higher and her own league of Democratic clubs in Illi- passionate yearning for the farmer boy is discovered, the tears roll down There is said to be far less betting her cheeks. It is her heart that is on the result of the mayoralty elec- singing each note that floats out over tion in New York this year than in that vast audience and lingers long like a caress. The people are moved

> At last the song is ended. The priness stands with bowed head on the stage, silent and overcome. There i singer is gone and only then comes The Polish National Alliance, at its the mighty burst of applause that recent convention in Milwaukee, went calls her back. Again and again she on record against taking any part in comes back, until both she and hearers are exhausted by the intensity of Senator Flint, of California, says their emotions. Such is the power of a poor man and as a consequence ton. The artiste breathes life into the heart beating. I had never before Charles Anderson Dana, a kinsman really heard that song, only the notes of the late editor of the New York Every town is full of musicians who Sun, is a Republican candidate for measure their proficiency by the numdistinguished namesake is a man of tell you they have finished if they can point to a diploma on the wall, and There seems to be a possibility that they know they are musicians because they can count their time and play grade six. They play softly when it is by the clock for so many years. Sure ious folks that tell you that the publidoesn't care for "classical" music. ion't care for classical music the way automatic players execute it. Bu ometimes I sit when I can hear some oung girl or boy playing a scale o practicing some technic, and I ar harmed because there is a hear playing behind the fingers. It is th leart that furnishes the real musinot the fingers. I was the guest of nusician this summer, and asked hir o play Mendelssohn's Spring son out he said he was not in the moe to play that. He could only play:a e felt. Our correspondence school artists in any town will cheerfull play everything in one sitting, from agtime to Bach, and tell you abou the gowns worn at the party last night

> > Hunt Franklin in New York Music orld. The lovers of the better class jusic can assist in bringing this bi New York soprano to Goldsboro an hear her, and her excellent compan sing grand opera, by sending by mai r phone the number of tickets the will want to Hill's drug store, as the only come on guarantee. The date will be November 2.

while tearing it off. The world pro

luces only a few artists each genera

ion. Mahel McKinley is one of the

## IN BACE FOR SOLICITOR.

### To Succeed Lee D. Robinson, to Re sign in Eighth District.

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 27 .- With the certainty of the resignation of Solicitor Lee D. Robinson, of Wadesboro, of the Eighth Judicial District, there comes the news of various attorneys who will be candidates for the post

Solicitor Robinson is to resign his position to become president of a bank at Wadesboro. As to the exact date of his resignation that is a matter as fall term of the courts and to resign after they have ended.

In the city yesterday was Mr. K. R. Hoyle, of Jonesboro, and he stated from the district in the contest.

#### WATKINS TRIAL BEGINS.

Slayer of John H. Bunting at Black Mountain, August 7.

Asheville, N. C., Oct. 25 .- The Wat ins trial went forward rapidly today. A jury was selected, Paul Cameron Collins' testimony taken, and a number of character witnesses examined. Locke Craig is leading counsel for the defendant, and Solicitor Brown for the State. Ten of the twelve jurors are farmers.

"We, Bunting and myself, were sitting on the bed when the officer came, knocked, was invited in and entered our room," declared Collins in his statement, "and I rose to my feet. He struck a match and I saw a pistol in his hand. He said Don't come on me.' I had not advanced toward him. He asked 'What is all the row about?' told him there was none. Bunting rose and as he did the fellow lifted was on the stage. I had heard the fa- his gun. I put out my hand to warn miliar air, "Last Rose of Summer," him not to shoot. He fired into Buntstands before the big audience. She man say, 'I will get you, too.' 'I am

In a nutshell this is Mr. Collins' princess, cannot listen to the suit of stone Hotel at Black Mountain, in the early morning of August 7.

Bunting was a member of the T. P A. or the U. T. C., or both, and his association or associations employed attorneys to prosecute his case. Mr. Craig got this fact to the jury early for its effect. In questioning a juror "Last Rose of Summer." As her won- to see whether he was competent or not he would always ask: "Are you a member of the T. P. A. or the U. C

A man by the name of Dillingham, who was called to the jury box, adgitted that Captain Brittain, brothern-law of former Sheriff Henry Reid. bondsman for Watkins, had said in is presence that if the defendant got fair trial he would come clear, and at, within the last ten days, he had one to work for Brittain. After tryng desperately to get more admisions out of the juror, Attorney Jones of counsel for the defense, submitted he case to Judge Adams, who disnissed the man as unfit to serve unier the circumstances.

Another juror declared that former heriff Reid had asked him if he were jured, it is believed, n the jury and when he answered in The assassin was promptly seized. ne affirmative, he said: "Well, you On being questioned he said night as well go home with me for he night." The judge said there was lothing in this to make objections to. After these little flurries were over ong to get the jury, as the state anounced that it would not ask for a erdict of murder in the first degree. he peremptory challenges, two for e state and four for the defense ere exhausted.

The jury, as a whole, seems to b presentative, the individual memers are clever young fellows, not one f them appearing to be over forty.

## ROADMAKERS' CONVENTION.

argest of Its Kind Ever Held in the

United States. Columbus, O., Oct. 26.-Several ousand delegates 'representing all arts of the country assembled in Coambus today for the opening of the xth annual convention of the Ameran Roadmakers' Association. The ssions will continue three days and conjunction therewith there will be teresting practical demonstrations good road-making at the state fair ounds, where an elaborate exhibion of road making machinery ha so been installed.

in point of attendance the conven on is the largest of its kind ever old in the United States, and the akers who will be heard during week will include the most nota-

rusade for good roads. Among an are Governor Harmon of Ohio amuel Hill, of Seattle; N. J. Bachelr, master of the National Grange ames C. Wonders, state highway ommissioner of Ohio; Logan Waller age, director of the office of public ercy Hooker, department of highcut, and P. St. Julien Wilson, state lighway commissioner of Virginia.

## WAS FINED \$65,000.

Standard Oil Company of Indian Feels Texas' Heavy Hand.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 26 .- The Standard Oil- Company of Indiana was today anti-trust law.

The Security Oil Company and the Navarro Reflining Company confessed to having entered into a combine in that the Lee county bar endorses for siolation of the Texas anti-trust law neys of the district whom it is un- at once be prepared by the court and men told me as from what Mr. Bar- DR. JOEL WHITAKER. derstood will be candidates are executed. The suits against the rill told me. Mr. Printz told me that Messrs. W. D. Siler; of Chatham, and Standard Oil Company of New Jersey when Dr. Cook and Mr. Barrill re-Mr. R. W. Lemmond, of Union. It is and the National Transit Company turned from their trip and rejoined expected that there will be others were dismissed without prosecution. him that Barrill said: Tintroduce to The Union Tank Line Company was vou the man who went to the top of fined for the value of sixty-five tank Mount McKinley-Dr. Cook. I concars of oil, which are now in possesgratulate the doctor.'

## PRINCE ITO IS SLAIN

## Leading Statesman of Japan And Former President-General of Korea.

The Man, Who Was Arrested, Was o the Trail of the Statesman for the Express Purpose of

Ending His Life. Harbin, Oct 26 .- Prince Hirobum to was assassinated at Tsai Tsagen

Pailway station here today. At the noment the Japanese diplomat was arknowledging the noisy welcome that had greated him as he stepped down from the coach that he had occupied in the railroad train. Smiling and bowing, he turned to make his way toward the Russian finance minister. M. Kokovsoff, who was awaiting him listant. Suddenly a half dozen revolver shots fired in quick succession were heard, followed by the cries of those standing near the Prince, who and either been wounded or imagined themselves to be. At the second report Prince Ito staggered and fell fainting. It was subsequently found that he had received three bullets. two of which entered the abdomen Prince Ito did not recover conscious-

ness and died twenty minutes later. Almost immediately on his arrival here and just as Prince Ito left the railroad car at the station the attack was made upon him. The venerable statesman, accompanied by Russian Minister of Finance Kokovsoff, was irawn up along the platform when a pistol shot was heard.

Several more shots were fired in juick succession, the bullets striking the Prince in the back.

Prince Ito fell mortally wounded. Three of the Prince's companions also were wounded, bullets striking Japanese Consul General Kawakan General Manager Tannaka, of South Manchurian Railway, and Prince Ito's private secretary. Consul General Kawakan is badly but not fatally in-

"I came to Harbin for the sole purpose of assassinating Prince Ito to avenge my country," the slaver told he case progressed. It did not take his captors. He also said he had a personal account to settle with the Japanese statesman, who during his stay in Korea had ordered the execution of several persons closely connected with the assassin.

> London, Oct. 26.-The assassination of Prince Ito, who was regarded here as elsewhere in Europe, as the maker of modern Japan, though everywhere deplored, is not regarded as surprising in view of the embittered resentment of the Koreans over the Japanese occupation of their homeland.

## PROVES BARRILL A FRAUD.

Missoula, Mont., Oct. 25 .- An affida vit contradicting the assertions of Edward N. Barrill, in his affidavit, declaring that Dr. Cook did not reach the summit of Mount McKinley, was obtained by the attorneys representing Dr. F. A. Cook in this city today from C. G. Bridgford, until recently a partner with Barrill in the real estate business in Hamilton, Ont. Bridgford will leave here Monday for New York where he will appear as a witness in support of the statement he has made.

His affidavit recites: "I have known Edward N. Barrill for about ten or twelve years. I have always found Mr. Barrill a man of in-America, who have taken up legrity. Although we have dissolved our partnership, we nevertheless bear to one another the closest relations

of friendship. "The first time I heard Mr. Barrill say anything relative to, Dr. Cook's ascent of Mount McKinley was in September of this year, about the time oads, Department of Agriculture; S. of receiving the news of the discov ery of the north pole. He and Mr. yays, State of New York; Walter W. Nichols were talking. Mr. Barrill told rosby, of the Maryland geological me that Mr. Nichols wanted him to urvey; A. H. Johnson, state highway come to his office in Hamilton and engineer of Illinois; Joseph Hunter, make a statement to him in regard to state highway commissioner og Penn- Dr. Cook's ascent of Mount McKinley. sylvania; James H. MacDonald, state Mr. Barrill said that he did not inhighway commissioner of Connectitend to go. He said that this meant money to him. Mr. Barrill told me that Mr. Nichols told hi mif he would come there and make a statement with reference to Dr. Cook reaching the summit of Mount McKinley he would give him a bond that he would

"Then the next communication I before he started for Seattle. He told me a time or two of getting a teleographer in Seattle. He said to me: gation. "That party Miller from Seattle is at, Missoula, and I am to meet him

here tonight; this means \$5,000 to

"C. G. BRIDGFORD."

#### WITH A RESERVATION.

The Butler Said Everything was All Right, But-

The late depression we have had in the financial world caused a friend of mine to be much worried. He went to his physician, who advised him to take a rest.

"Now, Charlie," he said, "you must stop smoking and excitement of all kinds; in fact, you must keep yourself entirely by yourself: receive no mail, read no letters and get no news from the outside world. Go away, sir, for a month."

My friend did this and was much improved. Returning home he met blowing of whistles and the ringing his butler at the station and said: "James, how is everything? All right?"

"Yes, sir; everything is all right, sir. Purty good-"Anything happen while I

way?" "No, sir: everything is all rightexcept your dog, sir."

"My dog?" "Your dog, sir." "What happened to him?" "He's dead-"

"Dead?" "Yes, sir." "What did he die of?"

"I don't know, sir. I think it was rom eating burnt horse flesh, sir." "Burnt horse flesh? Why, how did that happen?" "Well, I don't know, sir. I think

It was from the barn, sir."

"The barn?" "Yes, sir. The barn burned down, Mississippi river and its tributaries. "Why, how did that happen?"

"Well, you see, sir, I think it was from the sparks, from the house-" "What house?" "Why your house. It burned down,

"What! My house burned down? Why, how did that catch fire? "I don't know exactly. I think it was from the curtains in the windows-"

"Why, how did they catch fire?" "Well, I don't know. I think they resumed. must have caught from the candles." "What candles? We haven't any candles in our house. We use nothing but electricity and gas."

"I know, sir. But the candles were all around the coffin-" "The coffin? why, who's dead?"

"Oh, nobody but your mother-inlaw sir." "My mother-in-law?" "Yes, sir."

"How did she die?" was from the shock?" "Yes, sir."

"What shock?" "Well, you see-your wife ran away with the coachman."-Marshall P. Wilder in "The Circle."

Once Was Enough. On one occasion, when a guide in an amateur huntsman from New England, the guide was so unfortunate as

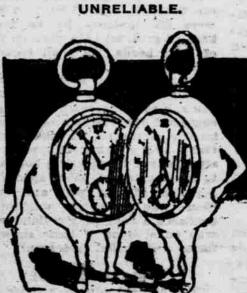
to be shot in the leg by the novice. Immediately the wounded man fell and lay flat; whereupon the huntsman ran to him in great distress, ex claiming: "For Heaven's sake, man! Tell me

you are not hurt!" "No, I ain't hurt much," was the surly response of the guide. "Then, why don't you rise? Can't

"Oh, I can get up all right," said the me have the other barrel."

An Englishman, fond of boasting of his ancestry, took a coin from his the last resting place. pocket, and, pointing to the head engraved on it, said: "My great-greatgrandfather was made a lord by the King whose picture you see on this shilling."

"What a coincidence," said his Yankee companion, who at once produced another coin. "My great-great-grandfather was made an angel by the In dian whose picture you see on this



"Why did Miss Jewelcase break her engagement with you?" "Said I was too fast."

Relief for the Public Dr. Story, the late principal of Glas-gow university, taking a holiday in ad with Mr. Barrill was the evening minister of the district who remark-Why, you must come down and regram from a man by the name of replied: "I don't promise to relieve lieve me for a day." The principal Miller. I think Mr. Miller is a pho- you, but I might relieve your congre-

> Zoo Talk. "A little golf this morning," said

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#### LARGE CROWDS GREET TAFT.

#### Entire Population of Cape Girardeau and Surrounding Country Out.

Cairo, Ill., Oct. 26 .- The first day of President Taft's trip down the Mississippi river witnessed a repetition of the enthusiastic demonstrations that have marked every stage of his transcontinental tour. At every town and hamlet on both sides of the great waterway the coming of the picturesque flotilla of seventeen steamboats, with the trim little torpedo boats proudly leading the way, was heralded by the of bells. During the night huge bonfires lighted up the banks of the river.

Daybreak this morning found the

picturesque river cavalcade one hundred miles from the starting point. The night trip had been made without any untoward incident. Toward six o'clock the flotilla came in sight of Cape Girardeau, which was to be the first stop. The Oleander, with the President and his personal party aboard, was in the lead. Then came the steamer Mississippi, with other government officials; the St. Paul, with the governors and foreign diplomats; the Quincy, with the congressional delegation, and the steamers Alton, Savannah, Cape Girardeau, G. W. Hill and Chester, carrying delegations of business men and others interested in the development of the Despite the early hour the entire

population of Cape Girardeau and the surrounding country turned out to greet the President. The Oleander was made fast to the wharf and for fifteen or twenty minutes the President addressed the crowd from the deck of the steamboat. Then the signal to cast off was given and amid treacherous cheers, the firing of guns and the waving of hats and handkerchiefs the journey down the river was

The Cape Girardeau program was repeated at Cairo, which city was reached shortly before noon. A stay of one hour was made here. The river front was gay with flags and bunting and the levees were black with people. At one o'clock the journey was resumed. The program provided for a brief stop at Hickman, Ky., late this afternoon. Memphis will be reached tomorrow morning, and there the fleet "I don't know, sir, but I think it will be joined by a Lee line steamer carrying the delegation to the New

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 26 .- Everything is in readiness for the reception of President Taft, who is due to arrive here at eight o'clock tomorrow morning. The President will leave his steamer and spend four hours in the Adirondacks was occompanying the city, and during that time he will deliver an address and take an automobile ride. The streets through which the President will travel have been decorated lavishly.

## M'CARREN'S FUNERAL.

#### Largest Funeral Procession Ever Held in Brooklyn.

New York, Oct. 26 .- A multitude of mourners, forming the largest funeral procession ever seen in Brooklyn, folguide. "Only I was afraid you'd let lowed the body of the late Senator Patrick H. McCarren from his old home to the church of St. Vincent De Paul, where services were held, and from the church to Calvary Cemetery,

Many of the prominent officials of the state and city attended as mourn-

## FIVE CHILDREN DIE.

Perished in a Fire in a Virginia Or-

phanage. Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 26.-Five children were burned to death in a fire that practically destroyed the girls' college, of the Presbyterian Church Orphanage here today. The fire broke but while all were asleep. The teachers worked herolcally to get the children out and those on the upper floor were piloted to safety. Officials and teachers from other buildings joined in the work of rescue and it was thought all had been gotten out, but when the confusion had subsided, so as to allow a roll call; it was found that five had perished in the fire.

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or less. J. LANGHORNE BARHAM. Attorney. This the 25th day of October, 1909.

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